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A REQUEST

Dear Doctor, I love the new-look comic, but I wish that you had kept the stories about the old Doctor, as I have not long been watching Dr Who. I greatly enjoyed reading about old adventures, please bring them back.

Bey Hughes. Bristol.



Dublin.

GALLIFREY Dear Doctor I think that your comic

is excellent, I have watched your programme since Jon Pertwee was the Doctor. The first episode I saw was "Dr Who and the Sea Devils", and I have watched it ever since.

I think that you should do a story about your home planet Gallifrey John Hogan,

While writing to us, why Fav not list your two favourite and least favourite features and picture strips in Dr Who Weekly

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and send them to us with your letter to: WHO CARES. Maryel Comics. Jadwin House 205/211 Kentish Town Road, London NW5.

FROM SKARO Dear Doctor,

For some time now our analytic probes have been examining thoroughly the 'Doctor Who Weekly'. Our photo-sonic cells were fused by its universal supremacy and brilliance! Consequently, every week a copy is molecularly disassembled and dematerialised Earth. The microscopic fragments hurtle through space, until they are intercepted by Skaro satellitas. The magazine is then reactivated and transmitted down to our control centre where we can observe its illustrious splendour - and all this for a mere 12 monetary units!

I admit, as yet we have always suffered defeat, but will grow stronger! And when the time is right, we will emerge and take our rightful place as the publishers of this magazine! Marvel Comics will be exterminated. Exterminate! EXTERMINATE

Supreme Dalek D. Fisher.

I hardly think that Daleks would be good publishers of the comic old chap, after all, they might decide to make it into a Dalek Weekly! Nice to know that

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Ideas for future issues . . !

even my worst enemies like Dr Who Weekly.

AMAZED!

Dear Doctor. Your new look issues have made an excellent magazine even better. The new illustrated stories are good, and the Fantastic Facts page has continued to amaze me.

Chris Orme, Nottingham.



TARDIS the Doctor wanted a breath of fresh air, so he calculated where to land for the nearest planet.

The Doctor and K-9 got out of the TARDIS and started to walk along, As they walked, the fresh air became stagnant. And the more they walked along the more disgusting the air smelt.

"Is that you K-9, are your circuits overheating?" asked the Doctor.

"Negative Master!" "We'd better get back to

the TARDIS then!" As the Doctor and K-9 left two creatures crawled out of the ground . .

"Ah, that's hotter Glimglub. I just can't stand coming out unless the air is this fresh!

Laura Hope-Stone Bognor Regis

Drawing by Heath Clark,

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Why don't you come with me into the hidden depths of the planet Chloris to meet a creature of indescribable horror. Yet appearances ere not all they seem ... as I found out to my amaze-

ment . . Yes, it's all happening this week folks! Not only a special feature on Lady Adrasta and the Creature from the Pit but also a nail-biting conclusion to my deadly battle with the Daleks and their Werelok Does of Doom!

The trouble with being a Time I and is that there's no time to heve a rest from it ell. No sooner do I finish one adventure than I go whizzing into another spot of trouble as you'll find out next week! See you then!

Happy times and places

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LADY ADRASTA'S ULTIMATE WEAPON OF TERRORI

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THE CREATURE FROM THE PIT

Who was the hideous fiend who lurked down below in the unknown depths of the planet Chloris?

ge are going to venture down into the unknown depths of the planet Chloris and face the dreaded Creature from the Pitl A hideous fiend of indescribable horror! A creature no-one had ever seen . . and lived to tell the terrifying tale. That is — until the Doctor arrived . . .

A galactic distress call, echoing throughout the universe, brought the Doctor and his companions to the planet Chloris on a dramatic mission of mercy.

At first things seemed stranged quiet. The planet was a beautiful world of lush vegetation. There was no outward sign of war or sudden catastrophe. Who then had sent the distress call — and why?

All was not as it should be on

the planet Chloris. Despite an

abundance of vegetation, it was a world starved of mineral resources, its people led by an eilte group of women who ruled without mercy or justice. Ledy Adrasta was one such evil matriarch, keeping a ruthless grip on her self population with brutal guards, vicious Wolf Weed plants and the ulfimate instrument of the control of the cont

the cool, evil Lady Adrasta, the Doctor committed a dangerous and foolhardy act — he climbed down into the dark and ominous pit where the horrific, deadly monster lay waiting in the dark-

ness...
The Doctor, at last coming face to face with the indescribable horror of the pit, realised that he had stumbled upon an



imprisoned beneath the planet's surface, Below: Romana (Lalla Ward) is held captive by Lady Adrasta's brutal guards.

ever-increasing mystery. Why did it allow itself to live in the black depths of the planet? What did it want there? The creature silently held many untold secrets of the planet Chloris — it was vital



that the Doctor should communicate with it – managed to talk through the Doctor's own mouth!

The terrible secret of the Pit was at last reveled! Appearances can be deceptive. The creature was no brutal savage, but a Tythonian Ambassador named Erato, who came to Chloris on a trading mission of great importance. Tythonius had very little vegetation — its people were on the brink of attravation, and yet the brink of attravation, and yet the brink of attravation, and yet to be considered to the control of the creature had come to Chloris to exchange plants for metal!

In a moment of terrifying realisation, the Doctor hit upon the truth! It was Lady Adrasta who had imprisoned the creature in order to get full control of all metal on Chloris. Her ambitious craze for power had effectively destroyed an entire civilization!

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Yet realisation and revenge on
the wicked matriarch came too
talet. Erato, furious at his long
imprisonment, had arranged an
ultimate act of punishment. The
Tythonians had already launched
their deadly : pilyt to Erato's distress call — a neutron star set on
collision course with Chioris
None could ever survive the
impact!

There was no time to lose, for the Doctor had a cunning but dangerous ideal Erato has already proved his abilities to spin metal shields of enormous skill to save Chloris? The Time Lord must take Erato in the TARDIS, using the time-ships's gravitational pull on the star to draw near enough for Erato to weave a metal shield capable of weave a metal shield capable of course.

The Doctor's daring plan was successful. The Tythonian missile of revenge veered wide of its

target!

In one fell swoop the Doctor had saved a planet from certain obliteration, rescued a Tythonian ambassador from long term imprisonment, helped to bring metal to a world starved of any mineral resources and rid Chloris of a powerful woman who brought only evil and suffering to her people.

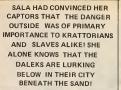






Top. Ledy Adrests (Myra Francis) Interrogates Romana (Lalla Ward), Centre; K-8 has been rendered useless by the inhabitants of Chloris, Above: The Octotor's (Tom Baker) daring plan is successful, saving Chloris from obliteration and securing a paceful end to Lady Adrest's schemes.







TONS OF SAND!

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Attention all UNIT undercover agents! Here is this weeks coded messages hot from HQ!

SECURITY CODE GREEN

skų watch

Subject: Encounter of the second kind. Dateline: August, 1952. Witness: Mr C.S. Desverges.

Location: Florida.

Mr Desverges, a scoutmaster, was driving three scouts home one evening when he saw whet eppeared to be the lights of a plane coming down for an emergency landing. He stopped the car and, taking a torch, went to

On reaching the spot, Desverges noticed an odd sharp smell and what became an almost unbearably high temperature.

He then realised that he was standing underneath a large dark shape which hovered only thirty to forty feet above him. It was then that Desverges passed out.

By the time the police had arrived Desverges had recovered and the UFO had disappeared. An investigation into the affeir brought some disterbing facts to light. Whilst the grass around the area appeared to be perfectly normal, further laboratory tests revealed that the roots had been badly charred! Somehow, they had been heated to a temperature of about 300 degrees farenheit!

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All the facts seemed to indicate that there had been a powerful alternating magnetic field hovering above the area but without further evidence the USAF concluded the reported encounter as a very clever hoax. UNIT believes differently...



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No.8 THE SPIDERS

KNOW YOUR ENEMY



SUBJECT: The Metebelis III Spiders PLANET OF ORIGIN: Metebelis III WEAPONARY: Bolts of mental energy variable in intensity. Ability to pass through solid objects.

HISTORY: The blue crystals of the planet Metabels III are known to possess unsual properties among which is the ability to cause mutation of organic life forms. The Spiders of Metabels came originally from Earth, brought to the world on the planet in the distant future. As the generations progressed on Metabels so the surviving spiders grown in both size and brain until the day when they emerged powerful enough to dominate the community of humans settled around the blue mountains. But though the ruling council of Spiders were content to rule over the thuman settlement, the superner Spider, "The Great One", her brain and boor enlarged a thousandfold and the settlement of the settleme

The colony of Spiders attacked Earth but was eventually defeated. Yet there is still need for caution it is not known if any other nests are still within the blue mountains

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HUNTERS In many parts of the world there exist people who still live as

mankind did before the invention of agriculture. Despite this, these "hunter-gatherers" are by no means primitive. The American Indian, the African pygmy and the Australian aborigine, for instance, have such an intimate knowledge of the plants and animals which surround them that they are generally better fed and healthier than their farming neighbours. Also, their senses are often sharper than ours. The Bushmen of South Africa can see four moons of Jupiter with the naked eye and can hear a single-engined aeroplane up to 70 miles away.

ELYING MONK The world's first recorded air crash occured some time between the years 1000 and 1010 when Elmer, a monk, built a glider and flew from the West Tower of Mainesbury Abbey Wittshire. He success fully covered a furious in the air but came to great from landing preaking his legs, Undaunted, he planned another attempt with an improved glider but the Abbot refused permission. thus holding up the development of sercolanes for 900 years.

BACKWARD BIRD

It is not very easy to sneak up on woodcock. This odd-looking bird has its eyes placed so far back on its head that it can see all around itself. In fact, it can see rather better backwards than forwards.

MUSTARD ORIGIN

vegetables different (cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kale, brussel sprouts and kohlrabi) have been derived from a single species - a wild called mustard Oleracia.

HEAVY WEATHER

The Meteorological Office in Bracknell, Berks installed a brand new computer in 1977 to help its weather predictions. Soon afterwards it was struck by lightning. One month later the computer demonstrated its accuracy by predicting a very wet August - when August came the Met Office had to call the Fire Brigade to pump 4ft of rainwater from its basement.

NAUTICAL NEWS

There is only one rope on a ship - the bell-rope. All other ropes are called lines, sheets, painters and so forth depending on their function.

seconds.

Black holes are never really. black. Due to an effect known as "quantum tunnelling" black holes radiate large amounts of energy.

SLIME-EEL

Powerful telescopes have shown that there are dark patches through which the light of the stars beyond does not shine. Black holes? No, these are Bok globules, clouds of dust and gas in the process of becoming stars. They are named after an astronomer with the unlikely name of Bart Bok.

PREHISTORIC BIRDS No one had ever really discovered why the dinosaur Recent research suggests that many dinosaurs were warm-blooded and covered with feathers. This theory claims that instead of dying out they evolved into

GOOD SENSE

everal animals, including bird sharks and bees and even some bacteria, contain tiny crystals of magnetite which act as a built-in compass. BART BOK?

The hapfish is related to the primitive ancestors of all fish and has four hearts, one nostril, no jaws and no stomach. Its boneless body resembles an eel and is up to 2ft long. It is a poor swimmer and spends most of its time lying on the sea-bed. Another name for the hagfish is "slime-eel" due to its astonishing ability to produce slimy mucus. So great is this ability that if placed in a two gallon bucket of water, the hagfish will turn it into a mass of thick whitish jelly within

ROTATING SEASON

Because of its odd rotation axis, Uranus has the strangest season of any planet, in summer the Sun is almost directly over its north pole while the southern half of the planet is in constant darkness. In winter (42 years later) the situation is reversed. PRIORITY

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The Doctor's new TARDIS

If there is one symbol of Dr Who that has stayed with the series since its beginnings in 1963, it is the police box exterior of the Doctor's remarkable ship, the TARDIS.

Despite countless voyages into the forth and fifth dimensions, the exterior of the TARDIS has remained unehanged in its disguise as a police box. Or has it?

Surprisingly enough, the police box shell of the time ship has undergone many reconstructions since Ian and Barbara first stepped over its threshold during "An Unearthly Child". The police box is a vital part of the Dr Who series and as deal of handling and dismantling from the studio hands and teams involved in hands and teams involved in

location filming. Not surprisingly, the risk of damage is quite high.

It was about time for a new TARDIS so, as a further extension of the new look to Dr Who's next season, current Producer John Nathan-Turner has commissioned the building of another police box which, in many respects, harkens back to the early days of the programme.

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Friedlander's monstrous creation

For several years the senior "alien creator" for Dr Who was designer John Friedlander who gave the series some of its most memorable monsters. The Ogrons, the Sea Devils, the Vorgans, Davros and the Draconians, all came from the sculpting skills of John Friedlander.

His success relied on the painstaking process of constructing face masks tailor-made for each of the actors picked for the part. For the 1973 production of "Frontier in Space" Friedlander took a complete head-cast of the actor Peter Birrel, who played the Draconian Prince, Head-casting literally

means encasing the actor's head with plaster of Paris and then using the mould to create the head of a Draconian.

For the 1979 production of "Destiny of the Daleks" John Friedlander's talents were unavailable and hurrisdly recalled the original Davros mask from "Genesis of the Daleks", which had been doing the rounds in the Dr Who Ex-The mask was then dusted down and applied to the face of actor David Gooderson – the original Davros, Michael Walser having more Michael Walser having more warmen of the production of th

Monsters on show

Occasionally, the BBC Exhibition staff dress up in Dr Who monster costumes. Their aim is, of course, to attract visitors to the Exhibitions but it can have its own problems as Exhibition promoter Steve Balon discovered during the hot summer of 1976.

on June 12th, Blackpool held a feeling larged
to which Tom Baker was invited in his role as the Doctor. He was driven in his
ed by several of his fose
Wearing the costume of a
Sontraan trooper was Steve
Balon, and if the crowd
hot, spare a thought for
those wearing the heavy
costumes. As Steve later
testified, temperatures intestified, temperatures in100 degrees farenheit:

On another occasion Steve, wearing the costume of a Zygon, was spotted by a crowd of Scotsmen who decided that the Zygon was obviously a creature from the sea and promptly decided to throw it back into the waters of Morecambe Bay! Luckily, on that day, the Zygon's won.

Interior changes

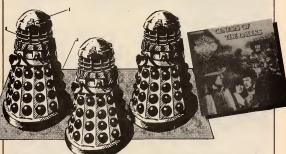
In line with the changes to the police box exterior, the control room interior will also receive a face-lift.

Unlike the exterior, the control room has always been very flexible both in size and shape. If the story called for several lengthy scenes inside the ship, the control room would be greatly enlarged to make an interesting background for the characters, as in the 1964 story "Beyond the Sun". On the other hand, if the TARDIS was being used purely for a "filler scene between two serials as with "The Ark" and "The Celestial Toymaker then the interior set would purely be the console and two banks of circular walls pushed together.

Former Producer, Graham Williams, did a lot to stabilise the design of the interior by having it as a standard set festuring the scanner, the main doors and another parts of the ship. For the new season, John Nathan-Turner has opted for an enlarged set to reflect the supposed size of the ship, which could still be rapidly assembled and dismantled for use in small-

RECORD COMPETITION RESULTS

Yes here they are! The results of our great Dalek Imposter Competition! Each of our hundred lucky winners will receive a fabulous "Genesis of the Daleks" record! But don't worry if you're not one of our successful competitors as we've lots more prize-winning competitions coming a cond



And the winners are . . .

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